*St. Croix, February i^th,* 1802.

I came here yesterday morning, but we found General Fuller had not prepared for his departure; and as the British troops are not withdrawn, General Waltershoff remains on board. By pressing and official threats, I have brought the evacuation to be fixed for Tuesday morning.

The rejoicings seem to be universal on the return of the Danish government, though the English troops are much liked. I shall have a fine overhauling of accounts, and much roguery to detect and defeat, if half of what I hear be true.

We left Martinique on the nth, had a view of Dominica, passed Guadaloupe in the night, and saw St. Kitts at a distance. St. Croix does not look well from the sea, for want of wood; but when near, it is neat, and cultivated up to the tops of the hills. Christianstadt is a regular town, upon very uneven ground; many of the houses with porticos before them, both on the ground floor and above.

I don't know whether I mentioned to you the

serpents of St. Lucia and of Martinique, which are dreadful, and many negroes are destroyed by them every year.